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Aspirin Impairs Renewal of Gastric Mucosal Cells, Chicago Scientists Say

Aspirin significantly impairs the ability of gastric mucosal cells to renew themselves as they become aged, die and are shed into the gastrointestinal tract, another investigation reported Wednesday.

Martin H. Max and René B. Menguy, of the University of Chicago, said the increased shedding of gastric mucosal cells occurs even when the aspirin does not come into direct contact with the lining of the stomach.

The effects of aspirin on the gastric mucosa, in other words, cannot be combatted by altering the way in which the aspirin is administered. Buffering or enteric coating won't help, the authors said.

Barrier May Be Altered

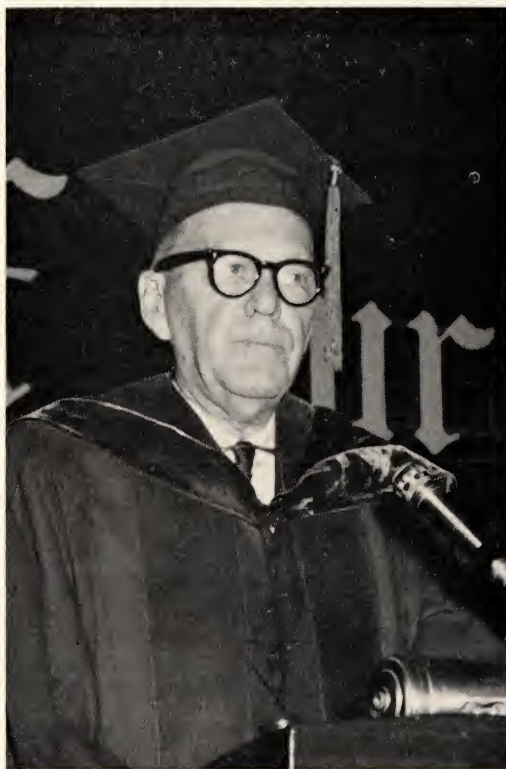
The increased loss of surface cells may alter the cellular component of the mucosal barrier and conceivably contribute to the formation of ulcers and erosions, the authors added. Loss of cells not compensated for by an increase in cell reproduction leads to ulcers, they pointed out.

Previous work in Dr. Menguy's laboratory has shown that aspirin significantly impairs the ability of the cells to produce a protective coat of mucus. The purpose of the present work was to find out whether aspirin also interferes with the ability of cells lining the stomach to renew themselves.

Lung grafting from cadaveric donors is feasible if careful attention is paid to measures which will preserve the

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Incoming President



PRESTON A. WADE

Tonight at the Convocation Dr. Wade will take office as president of the American College of Surgeons.

International Relations Committee Honors Foreign Faculty Member: He Is Prof. Enrique Muyshondt

Enrique Muyshondt, San Salvador, is the first recipient of a traveling scholarship initiated this week by the A.C.S. Committee on International Relations, according to an announcement made Wednesday by Robert A. Chase, Palo Alto, Calif., chairman.

The International Relations Committee has set up a program to honor a scholar from the faculty of a foreign medical school, Dr. Chase says.

Under this program, Dr. Muyshondt (pronounced May'zon), who is associate professor of surgery at the University of El Salvador, is attending the Congress as a guest of the College.

Dr. Muyshondt is on the staff of Hospital Rosales in his hometown.

Next week he plans to visit Rochester, N.Y.

MESSAGES

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Dial 344-9050
Convention Hall

Nesbit Confers Fellowship On 1,515 Tonight at 8:30 in Cap-and-Gown Ceremonies

The Congress will come to a festive cap-and-gown climax tonight at 8:30 with the conferring of Fellowship on 1,515 Initiates—the largest number in the College's history—at Convocation ceremonies to be held in the Ballroom of Convention Hall.

Initiates will be presented by Jonathan E. Rhoads, Philadelphia, chairman of the Board of Regents, to President Reed M. Nesbit, Davis, Calif., who will confer Fellowship on them.

Dr. Nesbit also will confer Honorary Fellowship on Dr. Giambattista Bietti, Rome; Mr. Norman Dott, Edinburgh, Scotland; The Honorable Lister Hill, and Mr. Charles Wells, Liverpool, Eng. (see story on page 2).

As part of the Convocation ceremonies, Dr. Nesbit will hand the gavel and presidential seal to his successor, Preston A. Wade, New York. Dr. Wade will be presented by Joel W. Baker, Seattle, incumbent first vice president.

Dr. McKeever and Admiral Brown

Together with Dr. Wade, Francis M. McKeever, Los Angeles, will be installed as first vice president, and Robert B. Brown, Washington, as second vice president. Both will be presented by Eugene M. Bricker, incumbent second vice president.

Concluding the Convocation ceremonies, Preston A. Wade, in his first official function as the College's chief officer, will deliver the Presidential Address entitled "Science Alone Is Not Enough."

Initiates' wives and families and others interested in this event may obtain tickets at the Registration Desk in Convention Hall.



Robert H. Kennedy (right) receives memento of his Trauma Committee chairmanship from President Nesbit at Monday night festivities.



Theodore R. Miller and Ralph C. Marcrove, New York, stand before their exhibit, S-42, on cryosurgery to bone in treatment of primary and metastatic carcinoma.

Postoperative Care Committee Reports on Infections



At the Monday meeting of the Pre- and Postoperative Care Committee, William A. Altemeier, Cincinnati, (left), gives the report of the subcommittee on surgical infections. Other members of the Committee are (l-r) George L. Nardi, Boston; Ivan W. Brown, Durham, and Erle E. Peacock, Jr., Chapel Hill.

Sen. Hill and Three Europeans to Be Honored Tonight

Senator Lister Hill and three European surgeons will become Honorary Fellows at the Convocation tonight.

The surgeons are Norman M. Dott, Edinburgh; Charles Wells, Liverpool; and Giambattista Bietti, Rome.

Prof. Dott is emeritus professor of neurologic surgery at the University of Edinburgh. A founding member of the Society of British Neurologic Surgeons, he was formerly director of the department for neurosurgery, Royal Infirmary.

Prof. Wells is professor emeritus of surgery at the University of Liverpool, and honorary consulting surgeon at

United Liverpool Hospitals. He was vice president of the Royal College of Surgeons from 1965-67 and a member of the editorial boards of *The British Journal of Surgery* and *The British Journal of Urology and Surgery*. He has written textbooks on prostatectomy and peptic ulceration.

Dr. Bietti is professor of ophthalmology at the University of Rome where he also directs the ophthalmic clinic of the Polyclinic Hospitals. He has published several books on diseases of the eye. A pioneer of cryosurgery in ophthalmology, he is internationally known for his research on trachoma.

Sen. Hill (D.-Ala.), probably best known as the architect of the Hill-Burton Act, is chairman of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee and the appropriations subcommittee for health and welfare organizations. Over the past 40 years he has, in the words of a *New York Times* editorial, "done more for the health of Americans in modern times than any man outside the medical profession."

To Trygve Gundersen, Boston, falls the honor of citing Dr. Bietti for Honorary Fellowship. Loyal Davis, Chicago, will cite Mr. Dott; R. Kennedy Gilchrist, Chicago, will cite Mr. Wells; and Emmett B. Frazer, Mobile, Ala., will cite the Hon. Lister Hill.

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Skin Reactivity of Cancer Patients Is Investigated

Of 150 cancer patients tested just under the skin with a battery of allergy-producing agents, 110 showed no response, New York investigators told Tuesday Forum session on plastic surgery. In contrast, such antigens induced intense responses in 66 of 80 normal control recipients.

Alex C. Solowey and his associates, of New York University Medical Center, cited this experiment before the Forum in stressing altered skin reactivity in cancer patients.

Although none of the patients showed any evidence of cancer spread by clinical or laboratory tests, 85% of the nonresponding group had such a spread when they were subsequently explored surgically. In contrast, 75% of the patients who responded to one or more of the skin tests had localized cancers at the time of operation.

In an effort to determine this immunological deficit, Dr. Solowey transferred delayed skin hypersensitivity to nonresponsive cancer patients. Extracts of white blood cells from human donors sensitive to several antigens were prepared and injected into nonresponsive normal human volunteers and nonresponsive cancer patients.

The latter group exhibited only local skin responses on subsequent skin testing with antigens to which donors were sensitive. Normal control patients showed strong delayed responses to skin testing.

"These results indicate that patients with cancer have a central immunological deficit as opposed to a peripheral or local deficit," said Dr. Solowey.

Associated with him in the study were Felix T. Rapaport and H. Sherwood Lawrence.

Ciné Clinics Thursday

8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Convention Hall, Ballroom

Low Side-to-End Colorectal Anastomosis
Joel W. Baker, Seattle

The Surgery of Primary Aldosteronism
Richard H. Eg Dahl, Boston

Treatment of Patients in Chronic Renal Failure
Keith Reemtsma, Salt Lake City
Lawrence E. Stevens, Salt Lake City
W. J. Kolff, Salt Lake City

Low Cervical Cesarean Section
Frederick J. Hofmeister, Milwaukee
Beverly Joan Straits, Milwaukee
William J. O'Leary, Jr., Milwaukee

Right Colon Resection for Carcinoma
William G. Pace, Columbus, Ohio

Surgical Management of Visceral Arterial Occlusion
Lucius D. Hill III, Seattle
Leland L. Burnett, Seattle
Clarence C. Pearson, Seattle

Motion Pictures Thursday

Trauma Special

Convention Hall, Rooms H and J
9 a.m. - 12 noon

Colon and Rectum Surgery

Convention Hall, Rooms H and J
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Resection of the Rectum —
Abdominoperineal or Anterior Resection with
Restoration of Continuity
Howard Mahorner, New Orleans

Irrigation via Self-Retaining Rectal Tube
in Prevention of Suture-Line Recurrent Carcinoma
Anthony Patrick Clery, Dublin

Posterior (Kraske) Resection of a Giant Electrolyte-Depleting Villous Adenoma of Rectum
Francis C. Nance, New Orleans
John C. Cocchiara, New Orleans
Henry D. Beck, New Orleans

Colectomy for Ulcerative Colitis in Children
Patrick H. Hanley, New Orleans
John E. Ray, New Orleans

Carcinoma of the Colon: No-Touch Isolation Technique
Rupert B. Turnbull, Jr., Cleveland

Perineal Approach for Surgical Correction of Recurrent Rectal Prolapse
Joseph P. Cannon, Chicago

Science Writers Register At Press Room in Dennis

Approximately 75 science writers have registered in the Congress press room, Room 3, at the Dennis. They include:

Lucy Jo Atkinson, Ethicon, Inc., Somerville, N. J., *Point of View*; Howard Berger, Atlantic City, CBS Radio; Jerry Bishop, New York, *Wall Street Journal*; Alton Blakeslee, New York, Associated Press; Grace E. Brown, Arlington, Va., *Public Health Report*; Oliver W. Brown, Jr., Philadelphia, Smith Kline & French Laboratories; Mary Buswell, New York, *American Journal of Nursing*; Blake Cabot, New York, *Hospital Practice*; Gilbert Cant, New York, *Time Magazine*; and Albert L. Cassak, Union, N. J., *Surgical Business*.

Also: Derek Cassels, Toronto, *Medical Post*; Rita Chow, Chevy Chase, Md., *Public Health Reports*; Matt Clark, New York, *Newsweek*; David M. Cleary, Philadelphia *Bulletin*; Carl M. Cobb, *Boston Globe*; John Connors, J.A.M.A.; Sylvia Covet, Minneapolis, *Postgraduate Medicine*; Alan Davis, New York, American Cancer Society; Bob Dobkin, Atlantic City, Associated Press; and Wolf Dochtermann, Chicago, Pinn TV Products.

Others are: Deane Donnelly and Dorothy Errera, Chicago, *Hospital Topics*; Stephen T. Donohue, New York, free lance; Donald Drake, Philadelphia *Inquirer*; Herb Flatow, New York, free lance; Robert Gillette, San Francisco, *The Examiner*; Nate Haseltine, Washington *Post*; Joe Hixson and Joan Hughes, New York, *Medical World News*; Sara P. Howrey, J.A.M.A.; Marijo Juzwiak, Fort Lee, N. J., free lance; and Terry Kelley, Minneapolis, *Modern Medicine*.

Continuing, writers include: William Green, Atlantic City Press; Tom Fennesy, Columbus (Ohio) *Dispatch*.

Don Kirkman, Washington, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; Diana C. Kloch, Washington, *Physicians International Press*; Ronald Kotulak, Chicago *Tribune*; Charles Librizzi, Atlantic City

Doctors Discuss Intersex Problems



Daniel D. Federman, Boston, James F. Glenn, Durham, and Somers H. Sturgis, Boston, are at Monday press conference discussing intersex problems, subject of Tuesday session at which Dr. Sturgis presided.

Press Prepares to Inform the Public



This prayerfully rapt science writer and other gentlemen and ladies of the press in Room 3 at the Dennis Monday were listening to R. Darryl Fisher, Bethesda, as he explained a catheter technique for the removal of pulmonary emboli without cardiopulmonary bypass. Man with beribboned badge is Dr. Kenneth Judy, Jersey City, one of Fellows sitting in on press conferences this week to assist in interpreting news.

Press; Shirley Linde, New York, Information, Inc.; Grant Lloyd, Los Angeles, Audio-Digest Foundation; Malcolm Manber, Newark News; Hara Marano, New York, *Medical World Press*; Pat McGrady, New York, American Cancer Society; and June Metcalfe, New York, *Bedside Nurse*.

Also: Julie E. Miale, New York, A.O.R.N. Journal; Fred Morris, New York, *Ethical Publications*; Patricia Morris, New York, *Ethical Publications*; Burl Osborne, Denver, Associated Press; Sally Peevey, Houston, International Cancer Congress; Jack Pickering, Detroit, Hall Syndicate and *Detroit News*; Pliny A. Porter, Mexico City, *Hospitalis Y Clinicas*; William Rice, New York *Daily News*; John F. Rose-now, Minneapolis, *Modern Medicine*; Kathleen Rowley, Camden, N. J. *Courier-Post*; Allen Scott, Houston, International Cancer Congress; and Bernard Seeman, New York, *Internist Observer*.

Writers include: Severino P. Severino, Cleveland, free lance; Bernice L. Shaw, Oradell, N. J.; *R.N. Magazine*; Gary Shenfeld, Philadelphia, KYW-TV; John F. Sigle, New York, A.O.R.N. Journal; Guraj Silway, Czechoslovakia, *Bratislavibe lik*; Delos Smith, New York, United Press International; Charles Tobacha, New York, *Medical Tribune*; J. H. Walton, Summit, N. J., *Clinical Symposia*.

Also: Wallace K. Waterfall, New York, *Medical Tribune*; Christopher Weathersbee, Washington, *Science News Magazine*; Mel Winters, Englewood, N. J., *Hospital Topics*; U. H. Yates, Chicago, J.A.M.A.; Patrick Young, Silver Spring, Md., *National Observer*; Leonard Zahn, New York, Hill & Knowlton, Inc.; and Byron Scott, Chicago, J.A.M.A.

Splenectomy on Anemic Schoolgirl To Be Done by Dr. White at 10 a.m.

A ten-year-old schoolgirl afflicted with anemia will be John J. White's patient at 10 a.m. in the first surgery on today's telecasts beamed from the Hopkins to the Stage at Convention Hall by Smith Kline & French technicians.

Dr. White will do a splenectomy to remove the major site of red cell destruction, thus alleviating the anemia and avoiding future problems with hyperbilirubinemia. Child's hemoglobin was 9.7 grams and hematocrit 33%, with a reticulocyte count of 7.2%. Test shows markedly increased fragility, thus establishing diagnosis of congenital spherocytic anemia.

Aortic Aneurysm to Be Removed

At 2 p.m., Harvey W. Bender will excise an abdominal aortic aneurysm.

His patient will be a 63-year-old white male who has noticed a pulsating mass in his abdomen for the past two years. The mass has become larger during the past several months. In 1953 the patient had a myocardial infarction from which he recovered without sequelae. Otherwise his history is negative. Examination shows a large pulsating mass at the level of the umbilicus. X-rays show no evidence of calcification in the abdominal aorta.

Only two procedures are scheduled for today as the Fellows are to have their annual meeting at 4 p.m.

Friday at 10 a.m., Hugh J. Jewett plans to do a prostatectomy.

One surgery is scheduled for Friday as dismantling the exhibits in the Arena at Convention Hall in the afternoon precludes television.

Measures to Preserve Lung During Ischemia Require Care

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lung during short periods of ischemia, a group of surgeons from the University of California at Los Angeles told the Forum on Fundamental Surgical Problems on Wednesday.

Failure to obtain consistent long-term survival in the past has been attributed in part to technique of lung preservation. Studies in the UCLA laboratories have shown that pulmonary congestion occurs during the first two or three weeks following operation. The congestion is believed to be directly related to the period of ischemia in which the graft receives no blood supply.

"Dogs that do not develop pulmonary congestion following a transplantation usually survive for several months and the lung grafts usually show good function," said Eric W. Fonkalsrud. "From these studies it appears that rapid restoration of blood flow to the graft, frequent ventilation of the graft during the time necessary to anastomose it to the recipient, and no exogenous perfusion of the graft with fluids during the period of ischemia are believed to be the important features which have allowed more consistent survival of dogs following lung grafting."

Other members of the investigation team were Decio Rangel, Gary R. Stevens, Yozo Yakeishi, and William Joseph.

Lung Transplants Function Adequately

In another paper on lung transplantation it was shown that lung transplants are capable of alone providing adequate lung function during the critical post-transplant period. This has been established in animal experiments conducted at the Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center, New York City.

Alexander Panossian and his associates pointed out yesterday that since candidates for lung transplantation will have severe pulmonary deficiency in their own remaining lung, it is essential that the transplanted lung be capable of providing adequate pulmonary function immediately.

Since a lung transplant will suffer from the injurious effects of operation during the first two weeks after transplantation, the Montefiore study was undertaken to study the functional adequacy of transplanted lungs.

Lungs were removed from dogs and then replaced after one to four hours outside the body. The function of these transplants was then assessed repeatedly during the first two postoperative weeks by ventilating the transplant with oxygen, and the opposite normal lung with nitrogen. This forced the transplant to be entirely responsible for oxygen uptake.

In his report Dr. Panossian said all transplanted lungs tested were able to

provide normal oxygen uptakes and to maintain acceptable levels of arterial oxygen saturation without any contribution to oxygen exchange from the opposite lungs. In addition, the transplanted lungs were capable of accepting high proportions of pulmonary blood flows.

Associated with him in the study were Leon Bogartz, Braja Swain, Lari Attai, Spencer Koerner, Abraham Buchberg, and Frank J. Veith.

According to a similar study, 15 to 29 months after preserved lungs were re-implanted in the dog, they continued to show good function.

Stanley Goldstein, of the State University of New York Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn, told the Forum audience yesterday that in two-thirds of the animals the pulmonary circulation in the preserved lungs was not adversely affected to any significant degree.

The lungs were stored for 24 hours in an environment of low temperature and high oxygen and then replanted. Studies by other investigators have shown that adverse changes in the pulmonary circulation occur in the first few postoperative weeks. These changes take the form of increased resistance to the flow of blood through the re-

planted lung and the development of high blood pressure in the main pulmonary artery.

Other members of the group were Fakhraddin A. Motlagh, Ramon R. Torres, Edgar A. Newfeld, Karl E. Karlson, and Antonio A. Garzon.

Role of Diet in Radiation Treatment

Experimental evidence suggesting that the severe complications following radiation treatment of cancer can be prevented by dietary methods was offered in another Forum report.

Alfred S. Llorens and John B. Graham said that animals given a diet deficient in the essential amino acids histidine and/or tryptophane before radiation were protected.

A group of mice were fed a synthetic diet composed of sucrose, corn oil, vitamins, minerals and amino acids. An equal number were fed synthetic diets devoid of the two essential amino acids. Four weeks after the dietary treatment was started, tails of the animals were irradiated.

Within 14 days, the group given the full synthetic diet had redness, curling and crusting of the tail. These later necrosed and sloughed off. The animals on the deficient amino acid diets had no evidence of radiation damage although half of them succumbed either from malnutrition or anesthesia.

Cardiovascular Surgery Course Well Attended



James V. Maloney, Jr., Los Angeles, speaking at the Postgraduate Course on Cardiovascular Surgery, draws a large crowd. The 15 Postgraduate Courses this week had more than 300 instructors.

Initiates, American College of Surgeons, Class of 1968

The 1,515 surgeons listed here are candidates for initiation tonight as Fellows of the American College of Surgeons. Their acceptance as F.A.C.S. is subject to final review and confirmation by the Board of Regents this morning.

This year's class is the largest in the College's history.

Approximately 900 of the total of Initiates will take part in the Convocation at 8:30 tonight in the Ballroom at Convention Hall.

Tickets are required. They are available upon request at the Registration Desk, Convention Hall.

UNITED STATES

ALABAMA

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Byron E. Green, Jr. Mobile
Bennie R. Hamner Montgomery
C. Doyle Haynes Opelika
Daniel E. Merck Birmingham
Cecil Morgan, Jr. Fairfield
Donald J. Muller Mobile
William J. Pitts Birmingham
James N. Rasberry Birmingham
John L. Shamblyn, Jr. Tuscaloosa
Eugene C. Sherlock Birmingham
Hans Dennis Sommer Mobile
Morris Steinberg Gadsden
Harold R. Wells Fairfield

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Lewis J. Brown Phoenix
Ben Celniker Phoenix
Benjamin G. Cruz Tucson
Robert E. Hastings, Jr. Tucson
Darrell R. Minnig Phoenix
W. Richard Morgan, Jr. Yuma
James O. Shaver Phoenix
Rodney D. Sornson San Manuel

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Henry W. Keisker, Jr. Jonesboro
Frank R. Ludwig North Little Rock
Paul L. Mahoney, Jr. Harrison
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Jack A. Wood Fayetteville
David M. Yocum, Jr. El Dorado

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Gamil R. Ashamalla Los Angeles
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Mary C. Burchell Willits
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Robert R. Celli San Rafael
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Niles D. Chapman Los Angeles
Norman L. Chater San Francisco
Lawrence A. Chusid Canoga Park
Richard S. Clark Riverside
John D. Darroch Modesto
Allen M. Deikelboum San Francisco
Rafael A. Del Valle Oakland
Howard E. Denbo San Francisco

CALIFORNIA — Continued

John C. Doiron, Jr. Santa Clara
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William K. Ehrenfeld San Francisco
Thomas E. Elliott Davis
F. Laird Facey Los Angeles
Norbert J. Fahey Carmichael
Earl N. Feiwell Long Beach
Arthur A. Fleisher II Van Nuys
Arnon A. Fortgang San Francisco
John M. Fredrickson Palo Alto
Ernest M. Freedle, Jr. Upland
Paul J. Fry South Lake Tahoe
Gary N. Furman Beverly Hills
John T. Garner Pasadena
Timothy D. Germann Encino
Samuel B. Ginsburg Long Beach
Kinman Gong Sacramento
Roger B. Goodfriend San Jose
Samuel H. Gray San Francisco
Philip J. D. Green Encino
A. Richard Grossman Encino
Stefan K. Haller Riverside
Joseph B. Hart Newport Beach
Henry K. Hasslerjian Santa Monica
Chester A. Haug Bellflower
Sanford A. Hepps Santa Ana
Frederick Logan Hilgert Inglewood
Timothy Hobson Carmel
Thomas K. Hunt San Francisco
George A. Hyde, Jr. San Francisco
John T. Igo Oakland
K. Hawley Jackson Long Beach
David O. Jesberg Kentfield
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Richard P. Jobe Los Altos
Reinold J. Jones San Francisco
Albert J. Kahane Sacramento
Richard L. Kasper Burbank
Raymond R. Kauffman San Mateo
William J. Keller Salinas
James F. Kemp Fresno
William J. Kerth San Francisco
John H. Kieraldo Palo Alto
Byong S. Kim Norwalk
James C. King Palm Springs
Harvey E. Knoernschild San Jose
William F. Knowles San Diego
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Samuel L. Kountz San Francisco
Gerald Lee Hayward
William W. Lee Santa Monica
Patrick R. Leonard Sacramento
Elliott C. Leonhardt Granada Hills
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Don E. McCleve Los Gatos

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Leroy A. Miller Chula Vista
Richard S. Milligan Modesto
William Mills, Jr. Oakland
Wesley S. Moore San Francisco
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William J. Mullally Van Nuys
Carl B. Nagel Los Angeles
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George M. Northrup Fontana
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R. Peter Oppenheimer Canoga Park
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Roland K. Perkins San Francisco
Eugene L. Pollack Harbor City
Howard R. Porter Santa Clara
Robert N. Rabkin Orinda
Ram P. Ramchandani Long Beach
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Raymond G. Richardson Riverside
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Robert C. Riehle Santa Maria
Daniel U. Riheimaki Duarte
Ralph M. Robinson Los Gatos
John A. T. Ross San Francisco
Jerome H. Sacks Van Nuys
Karl J. Schmutzer Los Angeles
Herman R. Schoene Fontana
Robert L. Shapiro Richmond
Maurice C. Smith Kentfield
Alfy S. Sourial Thousand Oaks
C. Anthony Stellar South Laguna
Gerald B. Stiles Pomona
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Edwin M. Todd San Marino
Walter A. Van Dyck Sunnyvale
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James M. Vergon Fresno
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William M. Wilson Lynwood
David L. Wood Long Beach
Walter L. Wood Lynwood
Jerry D. Wu Orange

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Robert G. Volz Denver
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Arthur Brovender Norwalk
Charles A. Bucknam Hartford
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Alan H. Goodman New Haven
Robert E. Hentschel Bridgeport
William J. Hostnik New London
Frank C. Jones, Jr. Hartford
Donald H. Kaplan New London
Herbert A. Kaufmann Middletown

Notice to Initiates

Today between 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. those Initiates who don't already have their caps and gowns are to obtain them from representatives of the E. R. Moore Co. in Room 9 at Convention Hall. Initiates are urged to call for their regalia as early as possible.

After the Convocation rented regalia are to be returned to the Moore representatives in Room 9, Convention Hall.

Initiates are expected to attend rehearsal from 4:45 to 5:30 this afternoon in the Convention Hall Ballroom and to assemble at 7:15 p.m. promptly for the Convocation.

They are invited to attend the Fellows' annual meeting this afternoon at 4:00 in the Ballroom at Convention Hall.

CONNECTICUT — Continued

Kristaps J. Keggi New Haven
 Melvin B. Laubstein Derby
 Richard C. Manjoney Derby
 Samir E. Marrash Bridgeport
 Bruce R. Marshall Hartford
 Lawrence G. Methot Bridgeport
 Sherwin B. Nuland New Haven
 Nicholas M. Passarelli New Haven
 John T. Queenan Greenwich
 Edward M. Segall Waterbury
 George V. Smith Hartford
 James M. Toomey Hartford
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 Major Edgar A. Feldman
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Recognizing that the American College of Surgeons seeks to exemplify and develop the highest traditions of our profession, I hereby pledge myself, as a condition of Fellowship in the College, to live in strict accordance with all its principles and regulations.

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Finally, I pledge myself to cooperate in advancing and extending the ideas and principles of the American College of Surgeons.

The Earth as a Spaceship To Be Physicist's Topic

Physicist William G. Pollard, executive director of Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Oak Ridge, Tenn., will speak about "The Earth as A Spaceship" when he delivers the Martin Memorial Lecture this afternoon at 3:15 in the Ballroom, Convention Hall.

Following graduation from the University of Tennessee, Dr. Pollard obtained a doctor of philosophy degree in physics in 1935 from Rice University. In 1962 Rice gave him its semicentennial Medal of Honor for distinction in physics.

Ordained a priest in 1954, Dr. Pollard is an associate at St. Stephen's Church, Oak Ridge, and four times has served as deputy from the Diocese of Tennessee to the general convention of the Episcopal Church.

In 1964 and 1967 he was chairman of the House of Deputies Committee on National and International Problems.

He is author of *Chance and Providence, Physicist and Christian, Atomic Energy and Southern Science*, and co-translator with Robert Henry Pfeiffer of the *Hebrew Iliad*.

Dr. Hampton Receives Memento of Trauma Committee Service



Oscar P. Hampton, Jr., St. Louis, receives from President Nesbit the plaque and gavel given to all former chairmen of the Trauma Committee at its dinner Monday. Memento was beribboned in black in mourning for the Cardinals.

Oscar P. Hampton, Jr., A.C.S. assistant director in charge of trauma, Monday received the 1968 Surgeons' Award for Distinguished Service to Safety from the National Safety Council.

The Council's executive vice-president, John D. Lawlor, presented the award to Dr. Hampton at the annual dinner of the Committee on Trauma.

The Surgeons' Award is given annually to honor surgeons or surgical organizations for significant contributions to preventing or treating accidental injuries.

In this field, Dr. Hampton has worked to improve ambulance service and emergency treatment for the victims of automobile accidents. He has served for

THURSDAY

Fellows to Meet at 4 p.m.

Convention Hall, Ballroom

INITIATES ARE INVITED

Fellows will assemble at 4:00 p.m. this afternoon in the Ballroom of Convention Hall for their annual meeting.

Fellows also will hear reports by the chairmen of the Governors' and the Fellows' nominating committees.

The agenda include reports by Jonathan E. Rhoads, chairman of the Board of Regents; Charles W. McLaughlin, chairman of the Board of Governors, and John Paul North, director of the College.

A highlight of the meeting will be the presentations of the College's 1968 Distinguished Service Award and the Mead Johnson Award.

Cornell Luncheon

On Thursday at 12 noon will be the Cornell University Medical College luncheon. It will be in the Crystal Room at the Dennis.

five years as chairman of the College's Committee on Trauma. While vice-chairman of this group, Dr. Hampton conducted two studies of the nation's ambulance service for accident victims. He was also chairman of a committee of surgeons and safety experts who wrote a model ordinance for regulating ambulance services.

The Trauma Committee's annual dinner was also the occasion for honoring the contributions of the Committee's former chairmen. Recipients of a commemorative plaque and gavel were Preston A. Wade, New York; Dr. Hampton; Robert H. Kennedy, New York; Harrison L. McLaughlin, New York, and R. Arnold Griswold, Louisville.

Two Outlines For Sale

Outlines used in the Postgraduate Courses on pre and postoperative care and on sarcoma of soft tissue and bone have been put on sale at \$3 a copy. They can be purchased at the general sales desk in Convention Hall, says staff member S. C. Davis.

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SURGICAL FORUM, Volume 19, which contains the reports being given at the Forum on Fundamental Surgical Problems can be purchased for \$3 from Staff Member Dorothy Kluk at Convention Hall. Mrs. Kluk's desk is near the entrance, adjacent to escalator. Book indexed by author, says Editor Catherine MacKay.

Endocrinologist to Talk At 1:30 on Aldosteronism

The physician who discovered primary aldosteronism will give the second American Urological Association Lecture this afternoon at 1:30 in the North Ballroom of the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge. He is Jerome W. Conn, Ann Arbor, professor of internal medicine and director of the Department of Endocrinology and Metabolism, and the Metabolism Research Unit, University of Michigan Medical School.

Dr. Conn will speak about "Curable Hypertension Due to Primary Aldosteronism — Advances in Preoperative Diagnosis."

When the noted endocrinologist was presented for Honorary Fellowship in the American College of Surgeons in 1959, Reed M. Nesbit said of him, in part:

"During World War II (Jerome Conn) served his country in investigating the effects of tropical environment on man and found that sweat contains a cortisone-like substance which causes sodium retention and potassium diuresis. This substance . . . was ultimately named aldosterone."

"In 1954 (he) encountered a patient who suffered from severe muscular weakness, hypertension and impaired renal function. Painstaking and laborious investigation on his part revealed that her body chemistry demonstrated sodium retention, potassium depletion and excessive amounts of aldosterone in the urine. He concluded that he had discovered a new disease which he named 'primary aldosteronism.' He asserted that the cause was an abnormal function of the adrenal glands and advised operation. An adrenal adenoma was removed and the patient was thereupon cured."

San Francisco, Here We Come—October 6 Through 10, 1969

In 1969, the Fellows and their guests will go to San Francisco for the 55th Clinical Congress. It will convene October 6 through 10.

Sectional meetings in 1969 are to be in Omaha, February 3-5; Louisville, February 24-26; and Boston, March 10-12.

John D. Coe, Omaha, James C. Drye, Louisville, and Bentley P. Colcock, Boston, head the committees planning the Sectional Meetings.

In the City of the Bean and the Cod the program will include sessions designed especially for nurses.

In January 1970 will be a ship-and-shore meeting by way of San Juan, P.R., Caracas, and Panama City.

Stand-by applications for accommodations, says Thomas J. McGuire, whose firm is arranging the Caribbean cruise, can be filled by cancellations. Mr. McGuire and associates are at Convention Hall.